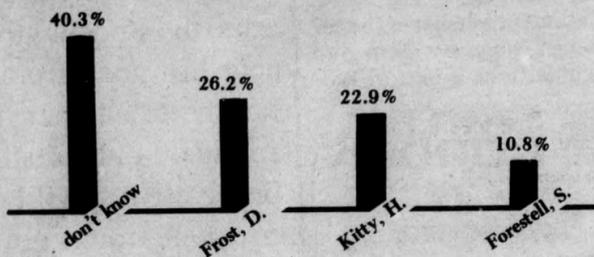


Brunswickan Poll #2

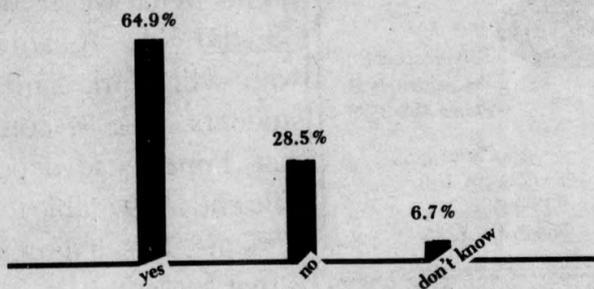
Brunswickan Poll #2 was taken over a two day period (March 22, 23) and the results are shown graphically below. We asked over 350 people which implies accuracy within five percentage points with over 90 percent confidence. Because of our deadline, not all campaigns were in full swing, and this is reflected in the high percentage of "don't know" answers.

(1) Who are you going to vote for Student Union President?
(Frost, Forestell, Hitler-Kitty, don't know)



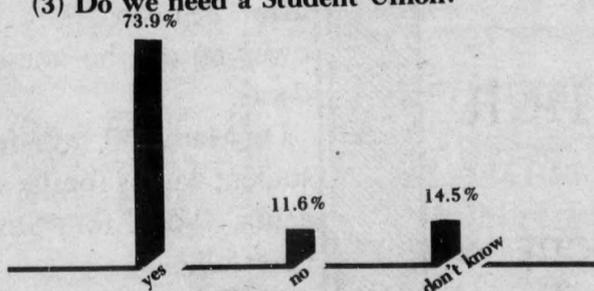
For poll question #1, we included the Cat in the question. Technically we shouldn't have because he is not an official candidate, but we felt justified because he is running a campaign - albeit illegally. With 40.3% of the electorate undecided, all of the candidates are still in the running.

(2) Should candidates be limited in the amount they can spend on their campaign?



For question #2, the biggest question was whether campaign money was provided by the Student Union, and we answered that the money came from wherever the candidates could raise it. Many respondents expressed the opinion that campaign spending should be limited in order to guard against any unfair advantage ("What if a millionaire was running?").

(3) Do we need a Student Union?



Special Thanks to those who helped conduct this poll.

SU: Year in Review

By HEATHER McNAUGHT and JOHN STILLWELL

A week late, but here it is: the second part in a wrap up on the out-going Student Union. They did some good things; they did some bad things; and they didn't do a lot more.

Campus Entertainment

Campus Entertainment has brought the Student Union back into the public eye. By offering free movies on a weekly basis, top-rate concerts and guest speakers, students have been able to receive visible proof that their Student Union fees were being well spent.

James Small, VP External, says the committee, headed by co-coordinators Marc Braithwaite and Tim Judah has been "well worth the money." But he adds that it can be improved. "We can do a lot more things with the committee; offer a lot more services."

The establishment of a campus entertainment committee was one of Jane Arnold's campaign promises last year when she ran for office. It is one that most students would agree, they are glad she was able to keep.

Yearbooks

The yearbooks are coming, the yearbooks are coming! It's

official! Starting in the first week of April the combined 1985-86-87 UNB yearbook will be on sale at the Help Centre in Rm. 103 in the SUB. The books will be selling for \$20.

The 1988 Yearbook will be ready by September of 1988. James Small, VP External, says that "deadlines are being met and everything is on schedule. The yearbook staff is doing an excellent job."

Valedictorian Election

The election for Valedictorian was held last fall. The winner will not be known until the end of March.

The original election was plagued by complaints and irregularities, prompting the Student Union to set up an independent investigation and then declare first one winner and then another.

One of the candidates, Cathy Steele claimed she was told the election had been pushed back one week. The election was not postponed because council had already designated the date. Larry

Long, Chief Returning Officer at the time, said Steele's not being informed was at most a clerical error.

The first results released for the Valedictorian election listed Heather McNaught as the winner by a small majority. After a recount of the ballots the new totals did not match the CRO's totals. The search for the allegedly missing ballots continued until well after Christmas.

At Council's February 10th meeting, S.U. President Jane Arnold reported that she and VP (Ext) James had completed a recount of the ballots and found an error on the CRO's tally sheets.

The recount revealed that for the SUB polling station totals, McNaught's count was recorded as 77 when she only received 7 votes.

Council accepted the revised results and declared Eric Gingles as Valedictorian. However, at its next meeting, Council decided that perhaps their declaration was improper, and decided to run the election again with the same five candidates during the spring election.

So, as the old saying goes, if at first you don't succeed, hold another election.

Cafe closure concerns

By JOYCE OUELLETTE

Students eating at the S.U.B. cafeteria might be asked to leave the premises earlier on weekends during preparations for Extravaganza's cultural, social events.

Five students representing international students, orientation committee and the Student Union were present at a meeting with Kim Norris to discuss cafeteria closure. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss a "plan that will work for all organizers of student activities held in the S.U.B. cafeteria."

The Orientation Committee & Student Union are concerned about Friday night Extravaganza and other activities requiring bands. Jane Arnold suggested that signs and posters be posted to warn student of early cafeteria closure one week prior to the event. All present agreed that bands would have ample time to set up their equipment at 5:30. Students eating while the bands are setting up, are not considered in the way and do not need to be moved.

However, in the case of

social events such as International Night and other cultural events, organizers asked that they begin preparations around 1:00 p.m. but that the cafeteria does not close until 4:30 p.m.

One representative explained a common awkward situa-

tion that organizers have to face. They often have to tell students patronizing Beaver Foods to leave the cafeteria.

Kim Norris does not see these problems will be difficult to solve because only a minimum of students would be involved.

YES

Heather McNeill

VICE PRESIDENT

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